THE BANKS find some dicrease of money, but there is no deficiency in supplying all wants. Exchange continues shoulders as a profit. The New York Journal of Commerce, of Wednesday, says of coffee: "For Branks and lower; ordinary, 1726 like gold; fair, 1920; good, 1926,1920; prime, 2032. on New York, on New Orleans 1; the | zlis the steady yielding of prices latterly | prime, 2012. checking rate on both places is par. Gold was steady in New York up to noon at 1144. here better in their views. There is a trifle better demand, but scarce y important trade follows. Buyers, in view of the liberal accumulation of stock that has occurred, are not inclined to operate beyond urgent requirements."

Cabbage was rather lower, the best offering bringing the anneancement that £50 000 bad been to over 60. to-day, for shipment to this country At | Queta CUIT at rates of exchange the operation

i, a losing one, and it is not likely that it will be repeated for a long time." There was nothing done in stocks or bonds on Madison street yesterday; even the in-defatigable reskers for Charleston rail-road stock have suspended operations after picking up a number of small lots at from 7 to 8, and 8 there ore appears to a a price now impossible to obtain as offers to sell at 7; meet with no attention. Fire and police stock continue to ecline; there is not sufficient confidence felt in the corporative powers of the city to inspire trust that the scrip will not be issued beyond the bounds where charter restrictions will render it valueless. We have again to lower the quotation for it; there are brokers who -port that they are not buying it at all. This reduction is caused by want of con-Edence in the corporative management, but the suffering that resu'ts falls upon the bard-working firemen and policemen. The Nashville American, of Friday, reports State wereants but little wanted, and would probably bring not

50.6 — 56.968 72974 55.8 — THE COTTON MARKET Yesterday wore a more encerful aspect than for the two or three days bef re, and there was an amount of activity that is not always found on a Saturday. New York was firm; New Orleans was firm, and New York futures closed firm. In our market there was a good inquiry, and the market was active. As the day advanced the activity increased, and sales became brisk. Cotton was beld firmly and prices at the close were stiff, with an upward tendency. The officially reand sales of the day were 3700, but bee night sales reached fully 4000 The official quotations of the Memphis cotton exchange were as fol-

The market closed firm with an active demand; sales were 3700 bales, of all which apinners took 1000 bales, exorters 2000 bales, speculators 100 bales. Middling same time just year, 14 1-16c.

1875-6 1874-5 1874-4 sectived yesterday. 3,273 2416 2,260 sectived previously. 135,926 111,717 83,071 1pped yesterday. 1,739 1,739 1,98 2,863 1pped previously. 104,862 Imports.—M. & C. R. R. 589; M. & T. R. R., 388; L. & N. G. N. R. R., 328; P. & M. R. R., 149; M. & L. R. R., 539;

426; by rail north, 1304; by rail south, The following are the official telegrams of the condition of the domestic markets as received at the cotton ex-

Latest State of Re. Price Telegrams. Market, c'ts. 8'les Midding. 5,670 2,648 2,617 7,000 2,338 1,500 3,889 2,039 Firm. 2,40 (,500) 4,165 (602) 42 (865) 306 (4.5) 208 (84) ortolk .... ew York. St. Louis Active. Augusta. Dull. 169 4,857 1 336 618

Yesterday's New York closing telegram reports: Ordinary, 111c; good ordinary, 12]c; low middling, 13 1-16c; middling, 13gc; sales, 445 bales. Middling same time last year, 14gc. The telegrams give the tone of the market as follows: 10:30 opened quiet and nominally unchanged; 12:39, firm; 2 firm.

The following are the closing rates in New York futures for yesterday and the MUNTHS. VESTERDAY, | DAY BRECHE,

13 15-16 m 13 / 15 / 16 m 13 / 16 m 13 / 16 m 13 / 16 m 13 / 16 m 14 / 16 m 139404137-16 139-16041394 1394041314-16 1334/014 14 1-16/0143/ 14 3-1-(614 5-16 ecember 10 48117-16 A: 10:15, quiet and steady; 11, quiet and

easy; 12:30 quiet and steady; 12:50, quiet; 2:15, firm. Yesterday's Liverpool closing tele-train reports: Uplands, 61d; Orleans, 3-16d; sales, 7000 bales, of which 4000 were American. Upland middling same time last year, 74d. The tone of the market was quiet and steady. Liverpool arrivals were dull and un-

The movement at all the porte was reported as follows:

changed.

This tast SameTime Week Week Last Year 23,400 82,653 6,467 12,718 4 757 4,408 575,005 549,147 kp s to Contin't

Gold in New York closed at 1147. THE GENERAL MARKET was quiet yesterday murning; the delay of the gular packet left the elevator nearly produce, and quietude was the Corn, white in new gunniss, sold at 52c. Bran was not offering. quiet to afford anything or report. Hay is in small demand; common sold at \$15 Cornmeal uch poor demand that some who is in it have given up trying sell it. In St. Louis It is quoted down \$2.25, and delivered at that, with rooping lower and lower. The ed until sales were made sterday as low as \$2.65, yet the low bring no increase of business very scarce, but rates reache. Poultry is in good y; chickens were duli except for ens, for which there was a de-There is a glut of dressed turnd they were selling freely at 10 to 12e per pound. Apples were anged; some fine Cincinnati ern spy" were selling at \$4 50. atoes were more drooping than ever; o flatboat loads passed down the river, a third is lying at the islands above. ows offered at \$1.25, and bulk, loose, they were offered at 32c For Illinois early rose we \$1.40 ested for lats, \$1.50 by the In sacks offers were made to sellom 40s to 50e a bushel. Sweet poquiet. Cranberries were , \$10 50@11 59. Onions are dull at 5@2 a barrel in the stores; in sacks Bulk pork was again tly lower; lard showed but slight nri es are still drooping. The ugo Tribune, of Wednesday, reports ig products were "less setive and Packers have paid what they be days at 1, 2, 5, 11, 114, 114(6)114c. Lard dull at 134(6)144c. Whisky, Si 11. Bag. ging quiet. rent orders for product. Those mostly ed of they seem determined to all except those of St Louis, r to pay more than Chicago ope-

move, so that there was no pressure to sail for present delivery, and prices for future are already discounted as much as will permit a considerable shrinkage in the cost of the raw material before the prime to strictly prime. 71@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly prime. 72@71c; yellow clarified, \$1@81c. Molesses—prime and choice in demand; low grades entirely neglected; fair, 40c; prime, 44c; strictly neglected; fair,

Quotations are for round lots, unless otherwise expressed; for feed und produce, love rates. For small purchases rates are proportionately higher.

APPLES—Per bbl. \$2 50.23 50 for medium;
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Stat for fine to fancy; betterlowers and extra
choice, \$5 50.
BEEF, FRESH, ETC.—Fore quarters, 4850;
hind-quarters, 7,250. Hogs, 100. Sheep, 6370.
BUTTER—Cooking, 15,200; 300;
Selection, \$2 4350; choice, 350
BEAN—Last sales at \$18 25; nothing doingBEEFS WAX—Scarce and 5rm; country seniing on arrival at 250, as in quantity.
BEANS—Per bushel, \$1 50,32 25.
BALING STUFFS—Too irregular for quotation.

CORN—sales of 175 and 200 sacks, shelled white, at Sic., COKNMEAL-Very dull at \$2 6592 70; in Roman, 9-210.

CRANBERRIES—Fer abl., \$10.50g11 50

CUTTON YARNS—No. 60, 162(10);c; 50., 14g
145c; 60, 122(2);c; 700 103(0);c.

CANDLES—Star, whose boxes, 165/c; half and quarter boxes higher.

CHICKENS—Young, 2.5 (2.10); old, \$491.25; only good hees in demand.

CHEESE—Western isctory, 13g185/c; extra, 14c; common, 115/412c.

c; common, Ilygizc. COFFEE-ido, interior to choice, at 23323 %c. is in quality.

COAL-UIL-Pergalion, isc, an advance.

COABBAGE-The best in the market bring per 100 head; crates, \$2 50.
DRIED FRUITS-Apples, 7:38c per 1b

DUCKS-Perdozen, 2004, \$1 50%4. EGGS-Perdozen, 27%30c. FLOUR-Good to many, 55@8; weak; conces-tors to serve sells. FLOUR. Good to rancy, Sog8; weak; concessions to secure sales.

GAME-Whole deer, per ib, 648c; ventsou per ib, 648c; rabbits, ner dozen, 83; squirrels, per dozen, 1 642; oposams, per dozen, 75c531 25; mailar ducks, per dozen, 84 (%); gray ducks, per dozen, 81; wood and ten ducks, per dozen, 81; prairie chickens, per dozen, 81; qualis per dozen, 82; game-fish per ib salbe; wild turkeys, \$9312.

GEPSE Quiet at \$550.

HAY-Arkansas prairie, \$9310 by the carload; common to good mixed, \$15416 50; good, \$18325; timothy, \$24 50. Sales of 100 bules of fair at \$15.

sis 29; timothy, \$24 99. Sales of 100 bales of fair at \$15.

HOMINY—in store, \$4 75 per bbl.

HIDES, ETC.—Quiet at the following rates: First hides, 15c; dry-salted, 11912c; green salted, 735c; and green, 637c, as in weight, quality, etc., with damaged 33% per cent, lower, beer sain—dry, 2052c for choice. Sheep and lamb skins co. meand 25c@ff 50, as in quality, amount of weel, etc.

iamb skins co.mmand 25c (35 50, as in quality, amount of weel, etc. KaAUT—Per obl., 35 for choice.

LIVE STO. K—Cattle—good to choice, 46 54c, gross; fair to good, 3.454c; common, 26 25c. Cowsand calves, 55g. colves, 57g. in per head Hogg, 5% 67 cogross. Pine sheep, 46c; common to fair, \$1 5002 per head.

LIME—In store, on orders, \$1 35 per barrel.

L. MONS ANIP ORANGES—Lemons, \$5 50 (31); coranges, \$7 5002.

MULASSES, KIUL—Molasses, Louisiana new in good demand and scarce at 45a28c, as in quality with old dull at 35 35c, and syrups nominsily 35 450c.

NAILS—In store, \$5 25 rates.

NUTS—Pecans per 1b., 12 (16c; peanuts, 53 6c for round lois; 7c in store; Hrazil cream, 4c; almonds, soft anelled 21 32 c; English wal nuts, 15c; filberts, 15c; cocoanuts per hundred, \$5 35. choice; chestnuts, \$14 25.

ONIONS—Per bbi., \$1 7562, in store; in sacks, 50 per bushel.

OILS—Raw linseed, 70c; boiled ditto, 75c; turpentine, 48c.

OATS—Nothing doing; late sales from 42 to

turpentine, see. OATs-Nothing doing; late sales from 42 to PROVISIONS—Bulk pork—shoulders, 8%c; clear rib, 11% 110%c; clear sides, 11%c; long clear, 11%c. These are for loose, packed 20%c Lard-Tierce, 14c; kegs, 144/a14/4c; palls 144/c for refined; kettle-rendered in tierces Imports.—M. & C. R. R., 589; M. & T. R., 388; L. & N. G. N. R. R., 328; P. M. & R. R., 539; M. & L. R. R., 539; M. & L. R. R., 539; M. & C. R. R., 324; L. & Bacon.—Pian hams, 140; shoulders, 10%c.

Pick Lbs. In store, per bhl, for Boston, keys, 575; haif bbis, 55, bbis, 59; for clinennal, kegs, 5275, haif bbis, 54, 75 bbis, 50.

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PEAS—Green peas, per bushel, \$2 25, POTATOES Illinois peachblows \$1 35 per bbl., early rose \$1 40 per bbl, all for lots; in sucks 40 350c, in bulk \$2 a bushel, sweet posucks sugged, in bulk 32 a bushel. Sweet po-lates, \$1 50-31 70.

PLASTER-Per bbl., \$3 25-33 50.

SALT-Domestic, per bbl., \$1 75-31 85.

SUGAR-Refined in bbls. \$1-3018/c for brown and yellow, 10/3210/2c for white, and 11/3212/2c for hard white, powdered, granu-ated and crushed. Clarified, 9/3/3/01/2c. Lon-usana brown, 7/3/3/2c.

isans brown, 71/491/c. TALLOW-Firm at 8@81/c for country on arrival. TURKEYS—Sales at \$6,812; five and large \$12:315. Dressed, logize per pound.
WOOL—Wool quiet, with washed salable a
20:345c, and unwashed at 15:350c, on arrival, a
1 quality, condition, etc., but such as can be a higher than 40c is rarely seen in the

MONEY MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH.

PARIS, November 20,-Rentes, 66f

NEW ORLEANS, November 20 .-Gold, 115; sight, † discount; sterling, commercial, 547‡@548‡. LONDON, November 20 - Consols for

money, 94 15 16; on account, 95; 5-20s of 1865, 103;; 1887, 108;; 10-40s, 104;; new fives, 103; New York Central, 94; Erie, 14;; Erie preferred, 28. NEW YORK, November 20 .- Money

easy at 2½(04 per cent. Prime mer-cantile paper, 6@8 per cent. Customs receipts, \$139,000. The assistant trees-urer disbursed \$527,000. Clearings, \$44,-000,000. Gold opened at 1145, and closed at 1147; all the sales of the day were at these figures. Bates paid for were at these figures. Rates paid for carrying were I and 11 per cent.; loans were also made flat Government bonds closed firm; coupans of 1881, 123; 1864, 116; 1865, 118; 1865, new, 122; 1867, 122; 1868, 116; new 5s, 116; 19 40s, regular, 117; currency 6s, 125. State bonds quiet and prices nominal; Tempessee 6s, al.; 471, 471 na!; Tennessee 6s, old, 47; Tennessee 6s, new, 45; Virginia 6s, old, 37; Virginia 6s, new, 37; Missouri 6s, 1028 In railroad bonds there was active business. Central Pacifics advanced to 1067; San Josquin branch to 89, and Unior Pacific firsts to 103]. Hannibal and St.

Joseph, convertible, was especially active, and advanced to 821, with closing sales at 824@83. The stock market opened in an oscillating way, tecame steady, and closed active and steady, with an improvement from the lowes point of the day of 1 to 11 per cent. Hannibal and St Joseph, preferred, rose from 291 to 301. Union Pacific from 723 to 73½; Pacific Mail from 40 to 40½; Hamnibel and St. Joseph, common, from 23½ to 23½; St. Paul from 35½ to 34½; Northwestern from 38½ to 38½, and Eric from 154 to 164. The other changes were not important. Transactions aggregated 75,500 hares, of which 14,500 were Erie, 13,000 Lake Shore, 2000 Northwestern, 10,000 Pacific Mail 2700 St. Paul common and 1700 preferred, 2800 Obios 13,000 Western Union and 4000 Union

Pacific. The closing transactions were: Western Union Telegraph, 75; Pacific Meil, 401; Adams Express company, 161‡; Wells & Fargo's Express com-pany, 81‡; American Express company, United States Express compa-50; New York Central, 1061: Eric, 16; preferred, 25; Harlem, 1824; Harpreferred, 130; Michigan Central, 634; Union Pacific stock, 724; Lake Shore, 612; Illinois Central, 93; Cleveland and 612; Illinois Central, 93; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 89; Northwestern, 382; North-western preferred, 522; Cleveland and Columbus, 582; New Jersey, 1041; Rock Island, 1041; St. Paul 352; St. Paul, preferred, 654; Wabash, 52; Wabash, preferred, 7; Fort Wayne, 971; Terre Haute, 5; Terre Haute preferred, 182; Chicago and Alton, 97; Chicago and Alton preferred, 105; Ohio and Missispreferred, 105; Ohio and Mississippi, 18;; Indiana Central, 4;; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 112; Hanni-bal and St. Joseph, 23; Delaware and Leckawanna, 119; Atlantic and Pacific packet. Telegraph, 181; Central Pacific bonds, 1961; Union Pacific bonds, 1981.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. LOUISVILLE, November 20,-Flour quiet. Wheat quiet but steady at \$1 10 (a) 1 35 Corn quiet at 63 (a) 55. Oats duil ng slightly d wu- Provisions quiet but firm. Pork, \$21 50 corted dull, with buyers bolding daysea't, 71, 81, 11, 111, 111@111c. Lard Her hull is fall of mud.

CHICAGO, November 20. - Flour easier, but not quetably lower. ations down, and their action | dull and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1 08% d by the packers at other I 064. Corn-good demand for future delivery; No 2 mixed, 514c. Oats quiet | Paducab where she has been undergobut firm; No. 2, 30 jc. Rye steady and on't do it. Our packers held firm. Pork irregular, but in the main product sought to obtain further 12. 10@12 12 to spot or option. Bulk in consequence, but found meals quiet. Whisky, SI 11 to consequence, but found meals quiet. Whisky, SI 11 to consequence and bulk in the consequence of the consequence of

dull; No. 2 fall, \$1 514@1 52 cash; No. | come. 12c cash and all the year. Whisky firm. \$1 12j. Hogs steady. Cathe active and higher: good to choice natives, \$5 25@ 6 12½; medium to fair, \$3 50@4 75; good ce Texas, \$8 75@4 25; medium to fair, \$3 10@3 50

CINCINNATI, November 20 .- Figur quiet. Wheat stendy and firm; red, \$1 15 @1 32. Cora searce and firm; old, 63@ 65c; new, 45@50c. Oats steady, with a modera's demand at 28@40 . Rye steady at 78(3,80c, i'ork only in a limited jobbing demand at \$21 25 Laid irregufar, but in the main higher; steam sold early at 12c spot, and closed firm with 1210 bid and 121c asked; kettle jobbing at 13@13 c. Bulk meats quiet but firm; partly cured, 8, 11@11 c, loose. Bacon quiet. Green meats inactive; shoulders, tc; sides, 10 c. Hams, 10 @10 c for 15 and 14 pounds average. Whisky, \$1 114. Butter quiet but steady at 25@28;

NEW YORK, November 20.-Flour quiet; superflue State and western, \$4 85 45 10; St. Louis, \$5 60@9. Rye floor quiet. Cornment quiet but firm; western, \$3 25. Wheat sourcely so active and slight y in buyers favor; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1 26@1 28. Corn opened s shade firmer but closed quiet, with uyers more disposed to realize, 74 (\$742c. Oats a shade firmer; mixed western and State, 42@49c. Coffee quiet but firm; Rio cargoes, 171@191c gold; jobbing, 174@204; gold. Sugar quiet but firm; prime, 81; reflued, 91@11c. Mo-lasses quiet; New Odeans, new, 50@ 603 Petroleum quiet but firmer; crude, 6je; refined 121@13c. Pork firmer; j bb-bing at \$22@22 50. Cut mests quiet; city long clear, 12@12ic. Lard firm; prime, steam, 12ic. Cheese dull, 6@ 12ic. Whisky a shade easier, \$1 16.

DRY GOODS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, November 20 .- The week closes upon a quiet market. Cotton goods have been in steady but mod-erate demand. Brown sheetings are firm and Continental C's are now held by agents at 1½c higher. Cotton flannels are in good demand. Bleached shirtings are dull. Plaid prints are in steady request Hosiery is fairly active. Casimeres are in moderate demand by the clothing trade.

## RIVER OHRONICLE.

Weather and Rivers. Our thermometers climbed up to the 2º hole yesterday. Rivers:

	Above low water.		Changes.			
	Feet.	In's.	Ft.	se.	Ft.	ll li
Cairo	10 14	6			1	3
Evansville	3 11	6				1
Keokuk Leavenworth Little Rock	5	8				1 2
Memphis	7	9		6		88:
Nashville New Orleans, Pitt-burg	10	5		*****		8
St. Louis	5 8		*****			
Vicksburg	10	2	1			*****

NEW ORLEANS, November 20,-Arr.ved; Ailington, Ohio river. Departed: Ashland, Ohio river; Mollie Mcore, St. Louis. Weather clear and warm. VICKSBURG, November 20.-River rose I foot since yesterday. Down: Andy Johnson and barges, John B. Maude. Up: Thompson Dean.

PITTSBURG, November 20.-River 5 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and mild...........Night-5 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and

Evansville, November 20 .- Weathcloudy, foggy and mild. Mercury 54° to 58°. River 11 feet scant and falling. A dense fog last night suspended naviga-tion. Pert List-Down: Minneola, 7 p.m. Up: James D. Parker, 1 p.m. Pat Cleburne, 4 p m.

CINCINNATI, November 20.-River is falling. Weather cloudy and cooler.
Night-River 14 feet I inch. Departed: Andy Baum, Memphis; Mary Houston, New Orleans. Weather eloudy and warm.

Carro, November 20-Noon.-Weather warm with a drizzling rain. Arrivel: James Means, Cinciunati, 9 a.m.; Robert Mitchell, New Orleans, 10 a.m. Departed: Hope, New Orleans, 8 p.m.; Su-ie Silver, New Orleans, 9 a.m.; Robert Mitchell, Cincinnati, 11 am. .. Night-Arrived: Atlantic, New Orleans 6 a m.; Bater, Memphis, 4 a.m. River 14 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Mercury 58° Movements at the Levee.

ARRIVALS. Grand Tower, St. Louis; Ruth, White

DEPARTURES. Grand Tower, St. Louis; Ruth, White river; City of Augusta, White river; Vint Shinkle, Circinnati; Quickstep, mouth White river; A. J. White, Napo-

BOATS DUE. . Phil Allin, Geo. W. Cheek, Era No. 9, Belle of Texas, Minucola, St. Genevieve, Fort Gibson, Osceola, Belle Memphis, Phompson Dan, Illinois, City of Alton, Faunie Tatum.

BOATS LEAVING SUNDAY. FOR VICKSBURG.-The Anchor-Liner Ste. Genevieve, Captain Vickers, master, leaves the elevator at ten o'clock this morning, including in her voyage all way landings between here and Vicks-

BOATS LEAVING MONDAY. FOR ST. LOUIS .- The Anchor-liner, Belle Memphis, Captain Crane, master, leaves the elevator promptly at five o'clock Monday evening for St. Louis and all points intervening.

FOR FRIARS POINT.—The Lee-Lines Phil Allin, Captain James Lee, sr., master, carrying the United States mails, sails for Helena, Delta, Friare Point and all plantation landings, at five o'clock Monday evening. FOR HELENA.-The Cheek-Liner G. W. Cheek, Captain Green, master,

leaves punctually at five o'clock Monday evening for Helena and the bends. She gives particular attention to business for Wainut and Council bends. FOR ASHPORT.—The Belle of Texas, Captain O. P. Joplin, master, departs for all points in the upper bends as high as Ashport, at her usual hour Monday

Levee Paragraphs It was awful warm yesterday. The Vint Shinkle's labor bill was over two hundred dollars yesterday. The C B. Church will leave Cincinnati for New Orleans about next Wednes-

The W. J. Behar, sunk some time pothy with hogs, which | 621 75. Bulk meats, five to twenty-five | aco near Shreyeport, has been raised. The Thompson Dean left New Orleans Thursday for Memphis with one of the est trips of the season. The Ruth brought out of White river 545 bales cotton, 49 sacks cotton-seed, 43

The Ella will return to Memphis, from ing repairs, in time to leave for White river next Tuesday. aragement, except in means. NEW ORLEANS, November 20.— and a good trip of passengers. cotton, 20 tons scrap iron, 183 beer kegs, stocks of product are very small, Sugar dult and lower; inferior, 51c; com- Jimmy Sullivan visited the new sodaaving been taken out as fast as ready to mon, 54@6c; fair to fully fair, 64@7c; water factory of Hargan & Co. in pro-

dry bides, 38 pkgs, sundries.

Captain James Reess, late of the Exporter, and Captain Thomas Reese, of Pittsburg, arrived in the city yesterday, to look after their steamboat interests. Captain James Reese has a host of ST. LOUIS, November 20.-Wheat | friends here who give him a warm wel-

> of the Ohio with over six hundred tons passengers, and drawing six feet. She is reported to have bravy engagements, and will get all she can carry before she gets out of the Ohio.

Cincinnati is complaining of considerable activity in business for the south When the terminus of the Southern Pacific railway is located at Memphis, as it certainly will be, then Cincinnati will have as much as she can handle the year round for the south. Put that in your meershaum, and poff away.

The first of the broadhorn persuasion

put in Friday evening-s produce beat belonging to Mr. W. B. Johnson, from Hamilton, Kentucky, which carried about 3300 barrels of potatoes. James Daly was pilot, and the handsome Z. T. Baker, supercargo. She passed on down for New Orleans. Yesterday Captain G. H. Bosiev's Rag-Baby No. 2 also passed down for New Orleans with 3300 barrels potatoes. Captain Bosley was pilot Another flatboat arrived at the island above here, but we did not learn anything about her.

Gleanings from Exchanges.

St. Louis Times, 19th.] Tennessee river is now six and onehalf feet above low-water mark all the way from Chartanooga down, and it continues to swell six inches or so da'ly. There is now foll in re wain in the lower Ohio, and il it and produce boats have all the water they need to come out or. We may expect a perfect legion of broad-horns along here during the next two weeks. Captain Lew. Kates will be a sisted by the following officers on the Thomas Sherlock this season: Captain M. L. Virdin and Harry C. Champlin, clerks; William M'Fsrland and Henry Coons, engineers; Jame: Bohan, steward; Henry Loper and William Owens, mates, and Isaac Gaugh and Wes. Conner, pilots. Hardy Wilson polished off the Fannie Lewis's smoke-stack yesterday, and it is said she will hoist the anchor to-day, and soon make a trip south for the Anchor ine. Captain Mose Hall's Colossal is lying at the foot of Vine street, waiting for something to turn up. The Cherokee loads for New Orleans under the auspices of Commodore John F. Baker's Merchants' Southern packet company. She

presides in the office. St. Louis Republican, 16th.] The Ne lie Peck, now on Sebastian's locks, will shortly go south, to remain all winter, in the Arkansas or some other tributary trade. Captain John A. Wil-liams, expected here in a few days, will command her, and Mr. Jack Hanna is expected from St. Joseph to-day and will take charge of her office. The following steamers have been built this year "around the falls" of the Ohio: Fawn, Belle St. Louis, Mary Bryan, John Taylor, Mary Lewii, Tallahatchie, James S. Morgan, Belle, St. Francis Belle, Sunflower Belle, Garrett Williams, Tom flower Belle, Garrett Williams, Tom Parker, Bonnie Lee, Rene Macready, Tensas, Linnie Baker, Dawn and As-sumption. Captain Schenck's new onethousand ton boat was launched last

incinnati Times, 18th.] The beautiful steamer, Mary Houston, will leave for New Orleans, Saturday evening. She is now receiving over the New Orleans and Memphis wharfboat. Captain Charley Miller will be supported by the following officers this season: A. Elliott Miller, Ed D. Miller and James Browniski clerks; James Pell and Geo. Fowler, pilots; Mart Telion and William Raymond, engineers; Dan Barr, mate, and William Bryant, steward.

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